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Kentucky **News Cullings**

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Irvine-The residence of Anson Noand was destroyed by fire here. The fire started from a defective flue in

Frankfort-Members of the Ken- fourth of the cost. tucky Disabled Ex-service Mcn's board requested Governor Morrow to Issue a proclamation calling upon the people November 11.

Smithland-Road work on the highway between Smithland and Paducah is nearing completion. Grading and drainuge work on the Iuka roud is also nearly finished. People of Livingsion County are already realizing the value of the good roads.

Murray-Mrs. Anna Heath, of Murtin, Penn., died in the hospital here as | leuders in the organization state, a result of injuries sustained in a fall. She was suffering from a fracture of. burlal will take place.

the tohacco grown in Bullard County and Louisville trains were delayed. has been pledged to the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, acty have pledged nearly 100 per cent.

business mea. It is asserted that several years, another year will see a complete system of wnterworks in Benton. The prise or it must be constructed as a 000 assessment increase on personal community co-operative enterprise.

a study of conditions in Washington continuous session. County with a view of making such recommendations there as can also be

tion in slaughtering, according to n ago. state sanitary inspector. Russellville won second place, it was slated. Cred-It in Fulton is due to the public health for 1922 will be 25 cents less on the service department. Many improve- hundred than for the last few years. ments in sanitary coaditions have been Financial condition is such that they made by the department in the lust were able to make the reduction. few years.

as represented in outstanding war- equipmeat. rants at the close of busiacss September 30, was \$6,146,718.11, according to a report made by State Auditor John J. Craig. This represents an increase of \$599,372 over the August 31 report. This increase, necording to the auditor, schools of the state,

Padueah-The Rev. Harry C. Sims, who has served for three years as pastor of the Mechanicsburg Methodist Church in Pnducah, has been appointed district superintendent of the Louisville district. The appointment was mindo at the conference held in was seized by government ngenis, ac-Barbourville. The Rev. J. S. Burton cording to Agent J. T. Tartar who rehas been named as successor of Mr. turned to Lexington from assisting in Sims as pastor here.

Murray-David Gambol Story, 27, veteran of the World War, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Story, after a two weeks' illness of tyahold fever. Mr. Story became ill while nt school in Bowling Green, taking a vocational training course. He was a member of the American Legion. Burlal took place in the Story Chapel cemetery.

Monticello - At Mill Springs Robert Decker, 46 years of age, killed his brother, Jake, 50, it is alleged, hy shooting him four times with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. Jake had been living on Bob's place, and had recently moved away, and Bob now claimed that he took some property which belonged to him. Jako was standing in his yard and Boh was In the road about twenty-five feet away when the shooting begaa. Jake wus unarmed,

. Willtesburg-It is said here that the booster good roads trip to Hindman, county sent of Knott County, resulted in the early ealling of a bond election for the purpose of voting the aecessary bonds for the construction of the county's part of the Whitesburg-to-Hindman thorofare, which was started by this county last year, resulting in six miles of the highway—from Whitesburg to Sandlick Gnp-being completed. Letcher County will completo the remainder of Its part of the road in 1923.

Lexington-Mrs. Miliard Farthing, of Sheafer Station, near Ilichmond, Ky., was drowned at Boonsboro Beach whea an untomobile which she was attempting to learn to drive got beyond her control and plunged lato the Kentucky river.

pouad and two ounces, and measuring eity, surgeons at Riversido Hospital 13% Inches in circumference was who operated found an ordinary pln. grown by W. N. Bard, who is display- The appendix was difficult to remove, winesaps. Mr. Bard is developing a the pin was protruding. The patient the Turks revered him." splendid orchard in Wester Kentucky. Is recovering.

Columbis-At a reunion of the Page family in Adair County, ity., recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vanhoy, near Cane Valley, 180 of the Pages and their descendants were

Cadiz-Will Ransom, a former citizen of Trigg County, died suddenly at Corydon, Henderson County. He had many relatives and friends in Cadiz. He formerly lived near Itoariag Spriag. Burini was la Henderson County.

Cadiz-An appropriation of \$1,000 has been authorized out of the road the kitchen. All of the household ef- bond money for the improvement of fects were destroyed. There is \$1,000 the old Princelon road from McCain's bridge to the Culdwell County line. Residents along the way must pay one-

Cadiz-Carr Cunningham, owner of the Perry Cunningham furm near Caof the state to observe Aradstico day, dlz, sustained a loss of more than \$1,000 when his stock barn was destroyed by fire. He had no insurance. It is presumed that a match dropped In loose hay started the fire.

> Murray-Calloway County has pledged 90 per cent of her tobacco ncreuge to the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, it is announced. Culloway County's pledge is among the highest in the entire dark district.

Whiteshurg-A long coal train was track for a considerable distance. All La Center-Eighty-five per cent of layed six hours or more. Lexington

Murray-Paul Patterson, soa of T. cording to Robert Hill, county chair- W. l'atterson, ex-county judge, and a man. Severul precinets of the coun- former resident of this city, has been appointed freight representative of the Lake Erle and Western Italiroad Benton-The question of waterworks at Memphis. Mr. Patterson has been for Benton is being revived by Benton with the Cotton Belt at Memphis for

Lexington-Declaring that it was system must be built by private enter- impossible to raise the entire \$7,500,tangiable property which has been required by the State Tax Commaission, Frankfort-Virgil Chapman, state the Fayette County Tax Commission supervisor of rural schools, is making adjourned after two days of aimost

Paducah-John J. Berry, who servapplied in other counties in Kentneky. ed for cight years as postmuster at tion, reinforced with certain accom-The survey will include educational, l'aducah, was succeeded by Ira G. Bysocial, economic uad sanitary condi- eriy, shipping elerk in the postofilee for the last cleven years, who wus Fulton—Fulton leads cities of West- ficially took charge today. He was ern Kentucky in the matter of sanita- named acting postmaster several duys above the ears. That's the seat of

> Murray-The elty school tax rate The hoard has just completed one of

Danyille-The cause of the failure of the Feoples' Bank and Trust Company of Perryville, which concern closed its doors, is attributed to exeessive loans which bruught about is due to payments made to the deficiency in revenue. The bank had the same snin. Deposits totaled \$300,-000 und loans \$475,000.

Lexington-Water had been used to refil several barrels in the bonded warehouse of the J. H. Hogers and Company distillery at Maysvliie which the seizure and investigation of condilloas at the distillery.

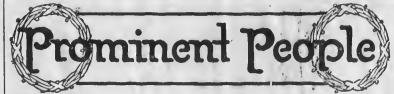
Henderson-After voting to reduce the salary of the county road engineer from \$2,100 to \$1,800 per anaum and the refusal of county road engineer Hopkins to accept the position with the reduced salary, the Fiscal Court reconsidered the matier and fixed the sulary at the former figure and ratitled the appointment of Hopkias which was made by Judge Morris,

Fulton-J. E. Cunniaglinm, who has screed as county agent in Fuiton County for two years, has resigned his position to accept the office of county agent in Montgomery County, Ohio, with hendquarters at Dayton. The new position pays n salary of \$4,000 a year, and the farm hureau has a membership of 1,700. His successor la Fulton Conaty has not been named.

Fulton-Before officers were able to catch Sam Slums, an Insane negro, about 60, it was necessary to knock him down with a stream of water, they stated. They turned the fire hose on him. The negro made un attack on Dr. D. L. Jones, who was called to the jail to examine him, and on Police Chief Ed Drysdale. Tho chief shot him and slightly wounded him in order to save his own life and Dr. Jones' lifé. 'The negro tore out a pleco of lead pipe from the water fixtures in the jall and defled all attempls to capture him. The fire hose sent to the asylum,

business enterprise in the near future hero of the district." When he is not with the establishment of a hundle factory. The factory will be opened by Miller & Lucas, of Dexter, Mo. They and Italians to remove hodles from will begin operations la October.

Paducal-In the appendix removed Bnrdweil-An apple weighing one from Miss Elizabeth Noonan, of this



Townsend of Michigan Is "Vindicated"

Senator Charles E. Townsead of Michigan (portrait herewith) has been renominated by the Republicans. The primary had features which attracted nation-wide attention. He had as opponents II, F. Baker, radical, Fariaer-Lahor candidate; Congressman Pat Kelley and John G. Emery, former communder of the American Legion, Each of these opponents made a special appeul, attacking Townsend for his vote to sent Senator Newberry of Mich-Igan, an Issue that crowded the others into the background.

The whole country was interested as the Newberry case had figured in several state primarles-if, indeed, it was not the mala issue. So the result In Seantor Newberry's home state was awaited with interest. Scnator Townsend maintained that no money was spent illegally in the Newberry campargns and defended his vote to seat Newherry.

Townsend earried 56 counties; Baker 22; Kelley 4, and Emery one. Pollthe hip. The body was shippied to wrecked just below Mayking, in this ticians therefore claim to see in Townsend's victory a viadication of his Murtin, where funeral services and county, demoralizing the main line defense of Newberry and even of Newberry himself,

Senator Townsend is a lawyer of Jackson and served in the house for passenger and freight trains were de four terms beginning with the Fifty-eighth congress., if elected, his coming term will be his third in the senate,

"Cold Feet" Before, Not in the Game

Wby is it that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dubbed the "flaming torch of Europe," has through his recent military exploits brought about another of those well-known laternational erises in Europe?

"Ah! Caution," is the answer of Dr. James M. Fltzgerald, expert physlognomist and character analyst of Chlcago, after a study of a photograph of the Turk leader. "That sounds contradictory. We don't usually expect whiriwind action in a man duhbed 'cautious.' But extreme caupunying qualities, invariably breeds the most violeatly desperate action imaginable," explains the doctor...

"Note the extraordinary protuberances of this man's skull directly caullon. This means that, when his mind is made up, he acts fearlessly. Thus we see him fighting, coldly, cal culatingly.

tion to his own people, a kind of tribal fidelity."

"Note the liberal breadth of jaw, the high cheek hones. That's where he gets his courage. We note an unusual width from the base of the skull to the tip of the chin. This shows will and ambition. We see the eyes set fur npart, the buiging forehead just above the brows. This denotes keen powers the handsomest school buildings in the of observation, of remembering what he observes. The top of the ears set Frankfort-The state ladebledness, state and furnished It with modern well below the upper rim of the eyes. This indicates his destructive propen-

Underwand & Underweed

sitles. "His lofty forehead indicates he possesses good generalship. He is able to think, plan, and deliberate before acting. "A well-rounded chin shows his sex love. This quality explains his devo-

deficiency in revenue. The bank had a capital of \$40,000 and a reserve of What Will the "Stormy Petrel" Do Now?



Itear Admiral William S. Sims has just celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday and therefore retired from active duty in the aavy and from the presidency of the Naval War college. And now what is he going to say about things? There is a lively curlosity to know. For he's a hinff old sea dog and has long been known as the "storing petrel of the navy." He's twice been publicly reprimanded for his freedom of speech-oace by President Taft for his memorable address in Guildhall. Loadon, in 1911, when he assured British naval officers that in the event of a war between Ilritain and Germany they could count upon the support of the United States. The admiral again evoked the official displensure of the Nuvy department in June of last year, when, in another London speech, he severely criticized American sympathizers of the Irish cause. For these remarks he was criticized by Secretary Deaty. The admirat was outspoken in his criticism of ex-Secretary

Daniels' administration of the Navy department during the war and of the manner in which naval decorations were bestowed. After the second rebuke Admiral Sims declared that he would refraia from all public discussion regarding naval policies, but intimated that he

would have a number of things to say upon his retirement from active service.

Red Cross Relief on the Bosphorus

The portrait herewith is that of Major C. Ciutin Davis, of Boston, Mass., who is in charge of American Ited Cross relief operations among the thousands of destitute refugees in Smyrna. Major Davis has been in charge of American Red Cross relief for Itussian refugees at Constantinople since December, 10t9. He went to Smyrna on nn American destroyer immediately after the plight of the was brought into play. He will be civil population there became known to the outside world.

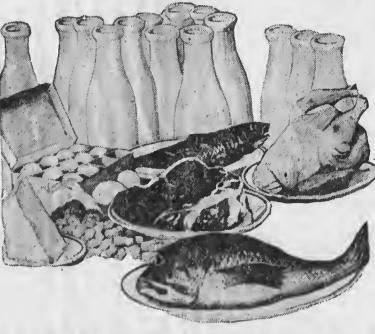
^{*} Press disputches praise Major Kuttawa-Kuttawa is to have a new Davis, who is regarded us a "silent "feeding or comforting survivors he is struggling to get the Turks, French the vast funeral pyre in order to prevent pestilence," says one correspon-

Another writes: "Another gullant American Rod Cross American is Maj. C. Ciatlin Davis, who for ten days and nights did not rest, giving succor to the survivors and prending with the Kemalisis to udopt a merciful attitude. He organized the relief Ing some apples of a new variety of and surgeons found that the point of committee and was such a splendid, tender and lovable character that even



AND OTHER FOODS FOR FAMILY

WEEK'S SUPPLY OF MILK, MEAT



The Total (Milk, 14 Quarts, Other Foods 101/2 Pounds) Provides About 160 Hundred-Calorle Portions or One-Fifth the Needed Fuel-For Adults This Proportion May Be Raised or Lowered by Half-For Children the Milk Should Not Be Lessened.

Jelly

Oil, 1/2 cupfut

Strup, about 2-3 eupfut...... 1/2 Molasses, about 2-3 eupfut...... 1/2

Fats and Fat Foods.

Shortening fat, 1 cupfut

Nuts in shelt

Bacon1

First of all, the housekeeper who

coasults this list of foods will prob-

ahiy wish to know why these foods

were selected and what their signifi-

caace is. Everyone knows that food

contains fuel for the human machine.

The fuel need for the average family

tions by the efficient-protein foods:

240 hundred-catorie portions by the

cereal foods: 80 hundred-entorie por-

tions by the sweets; and 160 hundred-

nse just these foods in just these

amounts, and wonders how the lists

ean be altered without interfering

consuit a table at the hack of the

bulletin which gives practically all

the common food materials divided

into the five classes mentioned and

which shows the number of hundred-

calorie portions per peck, per pound,

or per quart as the ease may demand.

It should, therefore, he an easy mat-

same proportions as the one given

Many families will be different from

the average family here described,

but reference to a table given in the

mate the number of hundred-calorie

portions needed by any group of per-

sons. Copies of Farmers' Bulletin

1228 may be had upon request to the

Department of Agriculture, Washing-

with the good proportions, she can

calorle portions by the fats.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If your family consists of two adults, and three children whose comhined ages total aot less than twenty and not more than tweaty-four years, the following list of foods will give them everything they aced for a week, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1228, A Week's Supply of Food for an Average Family, which has recently heen published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Vegetables and Equita

vegetables and Fruits.
Fresh Vegetables and
Fruits, Lbs.
Potatoes, while7
Potatoes, sweet
Asparagus2
Beets, with greens
Carrots2
Cabbage
Squash2
Turnipa
Celery1
Lettuce1
Onlons2
Tomatoes, 4 medium-sizedt
Rhubarb1
Bananas3
Oranges3
Apples3
Pineappte (1)
Strawberries, 1 quartt
Canned Vegetables and Fruits.

Dried Vegetables and Lima beans

Milk, t4 quarts Beef, sirioin Fowl Fish, fresh, lean Fish, dried Cheese	A
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Beef, sirioin	
Fish, fresh, lean	2
Fish, dried	3
Fish, dried	2
Cheese	3
	8
Eggs, 1 dozen	

Cereal Foods

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Flour	20 cuntute	Lbs.
Rollett	onts, 21/2 to 3	eupfuls 1/2
Rice, 1	cupful	uls ¼
Macare Ready	onl to-eat break	fasi cereal, 5
to 6	cupfuls	
Diesia		
1	Sweet	18.
G.,		1.08.

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	granulated, 4 cupfuls2 loaf
Honey.	about 2-3 cupful

ton, D. C. RECIPE FOR SIMPLE

ahove.

Recommended by the Office of Home Economics.

UNUSUAL CONFECTION

Nut Coated Marshmallows Can Easily Be Prepared at Home-Chocolate or Cocoa May Be Added to Sirup if Desired.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,) The following recipe for a simple and unusual confection that can easity he made at home is recommended by the office of home economics of the

Nut Coated Marshmallows, cupfut (4 ounces, walnuts, chopped. shelled almonds, 2 cupfuts medium chopped. brown sugar.

United States Department of Agricul-

1 cupful (4 ounces) 2-3 cupful of water. shelted pecana, 120 fresh soft chopped. marshmallows to 1 empful (4 ounces) six-ounce boxes, shelted English 30 in a box). Blauch the almonds and dry

thoroughly. Chop all the nnts very fine, and shake through a sieve for uniformity. Sait to taste, using about one-half to two-thirds tenspoonful for each pound of nuts. Stir weil, Make a strup of the brown sugar

and water, holling it to 108 degrees C. or 228 degrees F. If no thermometer is available, the sirup should be holled till it "threads" from the spoon; but this method of determining the right moment to take it off the thre is not ns neurate or satisfactory. Remove the saucepan from the flame when the temperature of 108 degrees C, or 220 fore it is popped, degrees F. is reached, but do not allow the sirup to cool. Drop the marshmallows one by one into the hot sirup. nuts. Place on oiled paper to dry. If broken,

the sirup cools, place it over the flame to reheat, but do not allow it to come

if there is a coating of loose starch or powdered sugar on the marshmallows, brush it off with a soft brush or cotton batting before dipping them lato the sirup.

Two ounces of chocolate or cocoa may he added to the sirup if a chocolate coating is desired.



to the oven will be coarse grained. A meringue baked slowly in a warm

even with the door open will not fail,

An excellent way to cook primes is him to cover with water in a covered jar and cook in oven.

have narrow bands of fur or marabou

on them as trimming. If the ribbon ends of n blanket nre worn, finish with a double crochet edge with a bone hook.

When the children lose the tips off their shoestrings dlp the ends in muchlage and let them dry.

. . . Never hurn old shoes. Bury them near the roots of some tree, shrub or In the garden to enrich the soil.

Popcorn will be more finky if s little cold water is thrown over it be-

The best frying pan has n very sloplug shallow side. Then an using forks to handle them. Remove omelet can be rolled off it when promptly, and roll at once in chopped | cooked, instead of being lifted and

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE BLACK SQUEALER

He was a little black pig, scarcely a month old and he had been sent as a. present to a head keeper in a zoo. Later he was going to be taken to a nice farm, but for the present he was enjoylag his zoo howe.

He had a nice little house and whenever any one came near him he would grunt as hard as he could, for he was n little lonely by himself and animals talk more when they are loaely, you

Then they will make many sounds, but when they are together and contented they are very quiet.

"Why talk," most of them seem to feel, "when we're perfectly satisfied?" But the little pig loved the sound of t human voice and so he grunted when anyone came near him, for he wanted to talk when there was so little oppor-

tunity for doing so. Of course he squealed when he was excited, but grunting noises were the

ones he made at all other times, He was gentte, for pigs nre very nice that way-they do not wish to do

anyone harm. He had been named Little Black Squealer and he seemed to like his name.

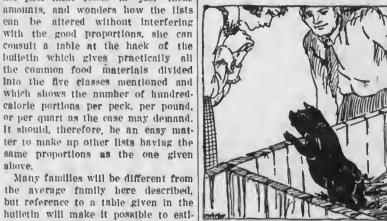
Every day he was given hran and milk and every morning the gonts in the zoo let him have a quart of their fine milk. Oh yes, the goats were very obliging and helpful in the zoo.

Sometimes Little Black Sqealer was given warm milk, but he would not be eating grass or weeds or vegetables for several months to come. He was

described above has been estimated too young for such food. as 800 hundred-calorle portlons per Now a friend of the keeper's went to visit Little Black Squealer and In order that the dlet should prowhat n time they had! vide what is needed to maintain There were three of them having a

health, one-fifth of this needed fuel chat together, Little Black Squealer, a should come from vegetables and keeper and the visitor. fruits, one-fifth from milk, meat, eggs, Now Little Black Squealer had bran and other efficient-protein foods, three- and mlik over the floor of his house tenths from cereais, one-tenth from and so excited was he when he found sweets, and one-fifth from fats. This he was having visitors that he rushed proportion has been maintained in the along his floor and slipped so that above lists, for 160 hundred-calorie some of the bran and milk hit the

portions are supplied by fruits and visitor. But it did not hurt her and she regetables: 160 hundred-calorie nordelighted at the eagerness and nice cordial ways of Little Black Squealer. He got up on his hlad feet and put his front ones against the hoards of his house and when he thought his If a housekeeper does not wish to visitors were going to leave and pay



"On His Hind Feet."

l attention to some of the other animals he grunted so fast and so hard just to let them know that he did wish they would stay with him a little longer. And so they did!

He enjoyed being played with and he grunted with delight at the fun and attention he was having. When he was held he did not like it so much and squealed in his fuany

shrill little way.

For pigs do not care about being But he was willing and ready to be made a pet of and he was ready to promise that he would follow his

keeper around, which promise he would have kept, for he was anxious to be a pet. He did not bother much about sleeping, for he was so young and the world was so new to him and he wanted to

see and do all he could. Later on, when things were less new and less exciting he would sleep more. He had never had his back scratched before in his little pig life.

And the keeper and the visitor taught the little pig the delights of back scrutchiag, by scratching his for

How quickly he learned to love it! Soon he was spreading out his back and lying down in the very best post-Some of the new sifk lamp shades tion for back scrntching.

Oh yes, back scratching was very pleasant, and so were visitors and so was brnn and milk and so was the world in general.

It was n joy indeed to he Little Black Squealer I'ig. He didn't care If he didn't grow up to be famous or wise or rich or prosperous.

He didn't care for any of these things, for he knew the joys of pleasant meals and visitors and back scratching and games and playing. And these joys were so renl, so real

and nico to a little month-old pigl

Reason for Extra Bone. Teacher-John, how many bones are there in your body? John - One hundred and nine,

Teacher. Tencher-How's that? You are only supposed to have one hundred and

John-Well. I swallowed one this noon, when I was eating dinner,

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LUXURY OR NECESSITY?

Up until the past few years a great many people have regarded good roads as luxuries—thoroughfares upon which to drive fine turnouts, but with the coming of the motor driveu vehicles en entirely new phase has been put on the road question. Highways now are arteries of commerce, and just as necessary to the life of a community as the arteries of the human body to the life of the individual.

Rail freights have rown to the limit of corporate greed and there was no relief until the advent of the motor truck. In communities that had the foresight to huild good roads the truck has demonstrated its ability to haul much cheaper and with more dispatch than the railroads, and communities having good roads are now reaping the benefits. Not only is freights cheaper, but the great benefit that lies in good roads is that the farmer can market his products at will and for much less cost. The motor truck is the farmer's salvation-

Good highways are now a necessity. Every community that hopes to prosper must have good roads. A good road is today as much a part of the farmer's farm equipment as his plow or mower. He can no more make money on his farm without good roads than he can without proper farming implements. In fact, all the improved machinery he huys for the farm is wasted who was loved by all who knew her. She ls survived by a if he has no roads to give him a market.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Normal School Commission failed to meet at a few days ago and was brought to the last, date set on account of the inability of Mr. Har- midst saturday night and took the mon to be there. The Commission will meet later at the Tom White graveyurd and laid the call of the chairman.

As the time goes by without the settlemen of the Charley Holliday and son, Dorsa, location the chances of West Liberty to get the school were the guests of friends here Sutgrow better. The Commission stems hopelessly dead-urday and sunday. locked as octween Paintsville and Morehead, and the only way out now should be in choosing West Liberty.

The press of the State is charging that one part of the The press of the State is charging that one part of the the guests of Junes Sugicton at Ep-Commission had pre-determined upon Paintsville and som Suturday and Sounday. the other on Morehead. In view of the fact that West s. K. Reed and family were the 4:00 P. M. for the purpose of taking Liberty is by far the best location for the school, the guests of Henry Amyx Saturday. most acressable to all the mountains and has the best school spirit, and in view of the further fact that the selection of West Liberty would meet with the approval lection of West Liberty would meet with the approval livered a floe lecture ou poultry building roads and bridges, said of the entire State will make it easy for the Commission rulsing. to agree upon this town for the school. The citizens of both the Big Sandy and the country adjacant to Morehead would not be displeased to have the deadlock between the two sections broken by giving West Liberty the school. All of them realize that this is the place.

Gentlemen of the Commission, why not agree upon louse and good hara. Tw miles from precincts to the County Election Com-West Liberty, giving the school to the town that has the nitroad. A bargain. See best school spirit, the most easily accessible and that can furnish the best environment?

CITY DADS, WAKE UP!

Trustees of the Town of West Liberty, the State Clay Gunnell Co., Consolidated, I'm missioners will canvass the returns Highway Commission has arranged to put gravel on the wiley tollett, road from here to Index. This road stops at the limits Notice is hereby given that I will, Given under my hand as Sherier or William Hamilton; theace a souther, of the town. It would be a discredit to the town if we pursuant to a judgment and order of Morgan county this October 25, 1922. course with F. Combs' Have to the top will avail us little to have a surfaced road to the edge of the town and then not be able to get to it for the of the town and then not be able to get to it for the public entery, to the highest and best MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. thence a southerly course down the condition of our streets. Taxes are collected regularly iddder, upon a credit of three months from the citizens of the town; let's have the money ex- n stock of general merchandise, now John Dulin, pended for something that will benefit us.

We are in receipt of a letter from Senator White ley Gullett, nt Holliday, Morgan Dow Montgomery, Defendants. Ing twenty (20) acres, more or less, county, Kentucky, or so much there. By virtue of a judgment and being the same land conveyed to 1. Moss, of Pineville, urging that a legislature be elected of us is accessary to realize the sum of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, said defendants by Emily Viers dated that will submit to the voters of the State the proposi- of Three hundred and tweaty (\$320) rendered at the August term, 1922, the 28th dy of November, 1913, and tion to issue a State bond issue of \$50,000,000.00 for dollars. the compiction of the State Highway System. The Courier agrees with Senator Moss that politics should door of said store house in 1 o'clock, court house in West Liberty, Ken- office. Courier agrees with Senator Moss that politics should P. M. on not enter the question of road building, and it stands saturday, november 11, 1922, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922, ready to do all its power to secure the election of men The purchaser will be required to at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabouts. pledged to a comprehensive plan for completing the inter-county seat highway system, though it believes that the bond issue should be for \$75,000,000.00 instead of \$50,000,000.00. There is approximately 5,000 miles of \$50,000,000.00. There is approximately 5,000 miles date of sale. inter-county seat roads that should be built, and counting \$30,000.00 a mile it would require \$150,000,000.00 special Commissioner Morgan Q. C. ed as follows: to build them. Assuming that the Federal Government will put up half, this amount would give roads to every Rezular Term, Sept. 25, 1922. part of the State. We're for the fifty million bond is- A petition signed by more than 150 bottom to a betch; thence a senth sue, but stronger for the seventy-five million.

The Courier made a peculiar mistake last week in advertising Congressman J. Campbell Cantrell's speaking. The ad appeared "J. Cantrell Campbell," just the petition asked that the County Court theore running to a fence up the point period of what it should have been but it did not do reverse of what it should have been, but it did not de- to be field under the provisions of five (35) acres, more or less. tract from the force of Mr. Cantrell's speech, which \$157a of the Constitution of Kentucky | The nurchuser will be fequired t was one of the most forceful and logical campaign and 14307 of the Kentneky Statutes, excente bond, bearing to per cent in speeches ever delivered here.

"Newberryism" is becoming popular with the Re-Kentucky, issuing \$220,000,00 of road; publicans. In Rhode Island Senator H. Livington and bridge bonds; the proceeds of Master Commissioner M. C. C. Beeckman has been caught with the goods in seeking to \$100,000,00 of said, bonds to be ap- John W. Coffee, Atty. Luy his re-electon to the Senate. The manufacturers proprieted to the State dighway just had of have that roother tariff to get back the big of a State road, which roud money is MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SATE C expenses of the various Senatorial expenses. to be seent in Morgan county, on

LaFollette, Republican nominee for United States from Magnuto, county the via. West of J. F. Havens, dec. &c. Senater, says his nomination was a reluke to the Hard- Liberty to the Menetee county line; vs. ing administratoin. Still, we didn't expect LaFollette the proceeds of \$50,000,000 to be np. Jeel Havens &c. to admit it. But if we had been called upon to define prepriated to the State Highway Canhis nomination we would have designated it an affront on projects No. 28 and No. 29 on rendered at the August tem upon In

Main Street,

OU can't be well and hearty un-less you are properly nourished— you can't be strong unless your appetite is good.

For a keen appetite, good digestion, rich red blood, and the "punch" and "pep" that go's with perfect health.

You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan. note the big difference in the way you look, eat and feel. Your druggist has it-liquid or tab-

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher



FOR CONGRESS W. J. FIELDS

lusband and five small children. She was lourled in the Guilett grave-

The widow of Smith Whitt died to test Sunday in the presence of a

L. T. HOVERMALE.

Morgan Quarterly Court. vs. | Notlee of Saie.

la my possession and located in the store building of the defendant, Wy. J. f. Patrick and

iegal voters, citizens and freeholders course a straight line to eleven black of Morgna county having been tited gums; thence a west course to a in Morgan county, Kentucky, on the terest, with approved security, for question: "Are you in favor of the the purchase mency. Fiscal Court of Morgan County, This 16th day of October, 1922,

projects No. 28 and No. 32, and runs Mobie Havens, Admy, roads leading from Ellion county line the above styled cause, I will offer f r.

to Wille county line, via West Liber- sale at the front door of the court ty; and \$70,000.00 in bonds, or the hense in West Liberty, Ky., on proceeds of same, to be used by the MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922, Morgan Fiscal Court for the purpose at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabouts, of purchasing, erectiag and construct upon a credit of six months, the rol ing hridges in Morgan county, not ou lowing de cribed property, to-wit:

that the sheriff of Morgan county be, Red river, containing Six neres, more and he is hereby directed and order- or less, and is the same land that ed to advertise said election and the land near Adele in Morgan county. objects thereof for at least 30 days Kentucky; said land is located on the lext/ before the date thereof in the was on the 1st day of December, 1920, Licking Valley Courier, a newspaper conveyed to J. F. Havens by Hen: having the largest circulation in Mor- Lacy by deed which is recorded in gan county, and, also, by printed Deed Book No. 48, page 490, Morgan handhills posted up in not less than County Court Cerk's office, to which four public places in each voting preinet in the county, and one at the court house door in West Liberty; of land lying and heing on the State and on Saturday, December 2nd, 1922, oad fork of Red river in Mr he Sheriff of said county will open county, Kentucky and at Adele sta the polis at the regular politing places tion near the mouth of C n'ey branch In each voting precinct in said com and coataining one forth (1/4) of an ty for the purpose of holding said acre, hore or less, and being the same election, which shall be held in all land conveyed to J. F. Havens by W. particulars as regular elections are H. Ronau & Co., on March 16, 1916 hebl, and shall he conducted in each by deed which is recorded in Deec of the precincts by the regular elec- Book No. 44, page 478, Morgan County tion fileers of said precincts who Court Clerk's office, to which rejer shall have served in the regular ence ls had for description. November, 1922, election. The vot- THIRD TRACT-A certain trace

by the ounty Court Cierk as provided for in \$1450 Kentucky Statutes, and (1/2) acre, more or less, and being the the question: "Are you in favor of samt land conveyed to J. F. Havens lesulng \$220,000.00 in bonds for the and Mollie Havens by deed from n purposes of hullding reads and Russell B. Taulbee &c., which was bridges in Morgan county, Ken-dated Junuary 30, 1919, and recorded ncky?" shall be printed on said hal- in Deed Book No. 48, page 192, Morlots and the ballots shall be prepared gan County Court Clerk's office, to so as to permit those in favor of such which reference is had for descrip-The death angel came into our bond issue to vote "Yes," and those wife of Billy Sum Mannin, a most epposed to said hond issue to vote "No." The cost of conducting said of land in the town of Ezel in Morgan lection shail be borne by the county, county, Kentucky, containing

J. V. HENRY, Judge Morgan County Churt. eapy-attest:

E. M. WILLIAMS, Clerk Morgan County Court.

NOTICE

OF ROAD BOND ELECTION The legal voters of Morgan county extente bond, bearing 6 per cent in re hereby notified that under and by ie authority vested in me by law and in conformity to the above order a poll will be opened and an election held at each of the vrious voting

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922, rious precincts by the election offiers of the regular November, 192 50 acres in Flat Woods, 30 acres election, and they will certify the reevel, 10 neres woodland. Three room sult of said election in their various missioners of Morgan County, and npon n credit of six menths, the foiwill transfer the bailor hoxes with lowing described property, to-wit: their sald certificates to the Clerk of the Morgan County Court at his of-SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE ace within three days after the day Morgan county, Ky., and bounded as of the election, and the County Comand certify the results threof to the Deft. County Court as required by iaw.

D. H. PERRY. Shirlff Morgan County.

Morgan Circuit Court. Plaintiff. vs. Notice of Saic.

Hill at the head of Elk Fork ereek. and head of Smith's creek, and bound-

Begioning on the high MORGAN COUNTY COURT, with Plerntt Smith's line to a chestbui cak; thence down the hill to like

eltler of the projects above named? FIRST TRACT-A certain tract of THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED Conley branch of the State road fork reference is had for description.

SECOND TRACT-A certain tract

ing shall be by secret builot; the of land on the State road fork of Red bailots to be prepared and furnished river in M. rgan county, Kentucky, t Adele station, containing one half

FOURTH TRACT-A certin tract acres, being the same hind conveyed to the said J. F. Havens by A. T Pleratt &c., by deed duted November 27, 1908, and recorded in Deed Book No. 34, page 92, Morgan Conn Conrt Clerk's office, to which refer nee is had for description.

terest from date, with approved curity for the purchase money. This 14th duy of Det.ber, 1922.

R. M. OAKLEY, Master Commissioner M. C. C. S. Monroe Nickell, Atly.

MASETR COMMISSIONER'S SALE Morgan Circuit Court. inmercial Rank

and Trust Company

Nunnle Parks, By virtue of a judgment und order rendered at the August te.m, 1999, la sale at the front door of the court bous ein West Liberty, Ky., on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922, nt 1 o'clock, P. M., or thertbonis, A certain tract of land situated on

Beginning ut n set stone ut the mouth of a small drain opposite F. Combs' house, the former residence of thence about a west course a straight line to n sugar tree and black gum; LET US CONVINCE YOU. point to two black onks; thence south cast to a chesing tree at the top of the ridge; thence an east course a stright line to the beginning, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less, in the above styled caust, I will affer recorded in Deed Book No. 21, page

> The jurchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest, with approved security, for the

This 16th day of October, 1922. R. M. OAKLEY,

Master Commissioner M. C. C. 8. Monree Nickeli, Atty.



The above is a good likeness ofour countyman, J. H. Stricklin, Republican nominee for Congress. Mr. Stricklin appeals to the voters of Morgan county for their support on account of numerous reasons. He is a Morgan county man and naturally would have the interests of the county more at heart than a man of an other county. He stands for good roads, better schools and county progress. If elected he will be with the majority party and will be able to get things for the county that his opponent could not get. One of his efforts will be to secure more Federal Aid for roads of the mountains, and especially for his own county. He asks his countymen to think the matter over and name a single thing that has ever been done for Morgan county, and then ask themselves if it would not be better to ovte for a man of their own county who lives among them, spends his money among them and contributes to Morgan county enterprises?

Will Morgan county ever receive recognition until she learns to stand by her own people and demand recognition? Vote for John H. Stricklin, your countyman whom you would go to for a favor or an accommodathe above styles cause, I will offer for tion, and get it. Stand for your home county.

THE QUALITY STORE

YE OLD TYME HOSIERY and SWEATERS." WINTER FURNISHING FOR LADIES and GENTS ...THE "QUALITY STORE" IS MAINTAINING ITS REPUTATION FOR KEEPING THE VERY LATEST AND BEST IN LADIES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS. "EVERYTHING TO WEAR AND ALL THE BEST," of the hill to two small black oaks; IS THE POLICY OF THIS STORE. COME IN AND

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.

Sincerely, D. R. KEETON.

COMMERCIAL BANK

West Liberty, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$36,000.03 Resources, over_____400,009.00

THE GROWING BANK.

We Pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits. Floyd Arnett President. C. K. Stacy, Cashier. T. J. Elam, Vice ir. sident. Elsie Arnett, Ass't Cashier.

THE SERVICE STORE

Is offering Big Bargains in the following: SHOES-

A complete line just in, consisting of the very latest in All Leather Shoes of latest styles.

RUBBERS-Allkinds of Rubber Footwear, Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots, and all kind ofrubber footwear.

SADDLES AND HARNESS— We have anything you need in saddles and harness? DRY GOODS -

New lines of Serges and Outings. Latest in fall and winter Dress goods. Latest patterns.

AND-Our line of Hardware, Tinware, Groceries and No. tions is complete. SERVICE is our Motto. Com in and let us prove it to you. Our prices_are_right.

> Respectfully, J. H. SEBASTIAN.

PUBLIC SPEAKING



HON. W. J. FIELDS

Will address the voters of Morgan ard Wolfe counties in the interest of his candidacy for Congress at the following tmes' and places:

WRIGLEY, OCTOBBER 30, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. LENOX, October 30, at 7 o'clock, P.M. GRASSY CREEK, October 31, at 1 o'clock, P. M. CANNEL CITY, October 31, at 7 o'clock, P. M. EZEL, November 1 at 1 o'clock P. M. HAZEL GREEN, November 1, at 7 o'cleck P. M. CAMPTON, November 2, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Everybody is cordially invited to come out and hear the issues of the campaign explained. Mr. Fields will give good reasons why not only Democrats but also Republicans should vote the Democratic ticket this ar. Come and bring your neighbors.

An especial invitation is extended to the ladies to attend and hear the real issues of the campaign.

J. CURREN NICKELL, Campaign Chairman.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, said that the Democrats were not in touch with Big Business. What he meant, we suppose, was that the Democrats could no "touch" Big Business for campaign funds.

T. H. Caskey returned Tuesday

from C lumbus, tiblo, where he had

taken lils fromly. He will return to

Columbus shartly to spend the winter

thlig was satisfactorily arranged.

-VOTE FOR THE ROAD BOXDS-

handlal condition of the county has





Ed C. Williams, of Dingus, was in town Tuesday on lassiness.

Mr and Mrs. Offic Roup of Loup. Ages visitors in pown Supplay,

S. S. Oldfield, unrarger of the In-present. Indications are that the dex Store, was a business visitor in pre-ent e art will soon have the titown the first of the week.

Henry Curter went to Ma ? inlog! ony's ricy will relatives.

and Winehester Sunday for a tow ... YOTE FOR THE RUAD BUNDS-The Ledles' Aid Sciety of the

J. Miles Nickell, of Dayshoro, was Christian clarch not with Mrs. II h, t, wn Tuesday. Mr. Nickell las W. Carpenter Timesday afternoon been in poor health for some time. The usual routing work was done S. F. Hamilton, of how he was an report a dolly tail evening

town Tuesday on logslaces. Sam Is a good ronds embashast and is fir Mrs. H. Mr.) akiey brought to the

Cour'er ollin lest week a dozen fine upides and gave them to us. They L. Y. Reffwhie and Willie Elam, Jr. grew lutbelr gard is soid were as fine of Whickester, come toge Saturday as the Imported upoles both in size

and remalied over till Sanday, and appearance. Many danke, Mrs. They unde the telp hi is Ford

-VOTE FOR THE ROAD BONDS - VOTE FOR THE ROAD BONDS-

YOU WANT TO GET READY ROR IT!

We have the famous Hamilton-Brown Shoes in ali Styles and widths The Biggest Stock of Shoes in the county. Best Quality and Lowest Prices.

BLANKETS—See the big, warm blankets we are All work guaranteed. offering. Big Bargains in these.

Heavy Dress Gods and full line of Winter Underwear. Everything far Winter at lowest prices.

We have every thing you need for winter in every line of General Merchandise. Come in and see: "We, Treat You Right,"

EDGAR CACHRAN & CO.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 20, 1922. Ir. Lynn B. Wells, Co. Atty .. West Liberty, Ky.

Denr Sir: I have eopy of your letter of the 18th to Mr. Boggs. I also just have a letter from Mr. Boggs this morngravel. He did not say when, but will eliminate a log of trouble.

Yours truly, H. G. GARRETT.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 17, 1922. Mr. Lynn B. Welts, Co. Atty., West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Sir: I have yours of the 9th last, relaroject No. 32, Sec. D.

moravement has been anthorized by pronounced it a deligiful time, he State Highway Connaission, but hat same will be done by contract ostend of force account, which t be-Yours very truly.

JOE 8, BUGGS. State Highway Engineer.

nd had done or left undone just Walsh; bout what we Republicans, in our dsdam, larve done or left undone."

Our Daily Ohio Forecast: "tf he President's contralls only hold

FARM FOR SALE.

100 aeres, 65 neres in woods. A cw 5-room house, new crlb, garage nd other outbuildings. 10,000 feet of lumber. Good drilled well with ever in ling water. 2 miles west of Caney, Ky., on the waters of Caney reek. Refore you lary a farm come nd look at t is one. Price will be

D. B. WILLS,

-VOTE FOR THE ROAD BONDS-

Tuesday while Courterly court as la session, deputy sheria Nogh Hughes and attorney Allie Weaver was estimated at more than \$30, engaget in a dispute ubbout some 000,000, money and before the bystanders p. Those near separated them beore the fi.h, had progressed for but Jr. Hughes, who is much the smaller non, suffered several brulses.

Good roads are the lest investment ent the people can make. Vote for he rend honds.

R. M. Oaktey returned last week The Courier learns that a unmber from MI. Sterling where he bud best f enterprises for Morgan county are to adj st 1,1s tire Insurance. Every walting the result of the road bond lection. If the bods entry it will? nean that new lives of enterprises will be established that could not ex-Ist without good means of transporluth n. V othig for the read bonds The Morgan County Fised Court then means voting for the establish-Is in se si n now with all the instices ing of business emergrises to bring Shunted in the center of the heantlmoney and employment to the county.

> L. P. Haney, of Nicke,i, was in our town on busness Mouday.

Trachoma Clinic.

Dr J. A. Eldridge, Surgeon U. S. Public Henith Service, Mrs. W. B. Carseo, Special nurse and Miss Laura Lee Heltstein, director of threttoma dinies, and Miss Linda Neville, special field representative of the Red Cross, conducted a clinic for trachona here Tuesday and Wednesday. Quite a number of cases were

The Courier is crowded with advertising this week. Owing to the fact that we have not sufficient helpwe are lemp rurily using printed lat we have thrus on foot to go back to the fermer plan about the first of 195 year, and it possible that we will change the form of the paper, making it betier than ever. We are at-

Vote for the road honds. It will

SHOE REPAIR SHOP In basehent of Carpenter's store,



Mr. Cantrell's Speaking. Hon. J. Cumpbell Controll, Con-

gressman fr. m .. the Seventh 'district, spoke Lere Monday in the interest of the Democratic ticket. It would be like attempting to unint the lily to try to desirate Mr. Cantroll's greech, It was a scholarly, unsterful arral nlug, saying that your road wilt he ment of the "No No hing" adminisadvertised for surfacing with creek tration of the Republicans by one who has been on the scene and has we have a letting on the 9th of No. tirst hand inform tion, In contrast vember and 3 suppose it will be in, with the record of wonderful achievecluded to this letting. This way it ment of the Wilson administration is mak's a philful showing.

Mr. Contre'l's speech was Impreselve to the farmers from the fact that he has been so active for the just tew years in effecting the orgaulzation of the tobaceo growers.

Missionary Scelety Reception. The Ladles' Missionary Suclety of lve to the placing of gravel surface the M. E. church gave a reception in on the West titlerly-Index read, State the basement of the church in honor 1 gin glad to advise you that this of Mrs. T. He Caskey, who has movinto and cake were served and all

Those presest were: Mesdames

H. C. Rose, C.ns. Prater, J. R. Ken-Chas. Franklin, W. S. Potts, S. R. Callier, H. T. Dyer, W. W. McGnire, WIII Wells Blu Davis, C. N. Nickell, The Ohio State Journal, a Repub. Baldwin, D. P. Carr, H. W. Carpenter, Will Reed, Edec Laley, Mtunk ver the rough draft of our set cam- Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Misses nigh speech, scrutching our head Florence and Josephine McGuire, of chewling our tend pencil, that the Ethel Allen, Ethel Mae Keelon, Bess acompetent Remorats were in now Dyer, Georgia Franklin and Lula

\$1,441,486 A YEAR'S DISASTER RELIEF COST

Red Cross Aided 145,000 Victims in United States—Losses Total \$30,000,000.

Seventy-two disasters, with hundreds reported killed and injured, and more than 145,000 either homeless or requiring assistance, called for emergency rellef measures and the expenditure of \$1,441,486.36 by the Building, Frankfort, Ky. to a statement based on the forthcoming annual report of the ited from their homes. The property loss

The year's disasters reported included twenty-six floods, nineteen toroutd interfere were in a lively mix- nadoes, afteen fires, four epidemies, two theatre collapses, two shipwrecks (one an airsh!p), and a bridge collubse, mine explosion, raitway collision, and a drought. Of the floods in the United States that at San Antonlo, Texus, eaused the greatest property loss, \$8,000,000 and the filgh mark of familities, 100, while the flood in the vicinity of Vicksburg and Nutchez, Miss., forced 31,000 persons

A National Calamity

in the Red Cross disaster relief records there will probably remain for many years one calamity which touched nearly every state with a sense of horror and of loss. This was the distressing collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre in Wushington, D. C., resulting in nine ty-six deaths and 125 persons injured. fut Northwest residential section, this motion picture theatre was patronized in the official and civil life of the National Capital, whose family and personal connections radiated out over the entire country. The horror was intensified by a terrific snowstorm which, though it returded, did not block Red Cross rellef.

Airship Crash Finds Ald at Hand The erasti and destruction of the U. S. Army's large airship Itoma in Virginin last February with the loss of 34 officers and men and II injured was PROGRESSIVE'SERIES the first disaster of its kind to call for Red Cross rellef in this country. The suddenness of the accident tested the preparedness of the organization and of the Compter at Hampton, Va., but the response was hamedlate and relief faralshed the survivors, atso funds for the expenses of relatives of the dead who came from long distances to claim

In the year's oversea record for aid rendered by the Red Cross are two fires in the Philippines, one in Manila, which destroyed 1,000 homes, with a luss of \$1,500,000 and 5,000 persons made bomeless, the other at Toulo, which drove 3,000 from their dwellings. In medical relief that was gulck and effective the smallpax epidemie in San Doningo, which had a total of 22,000 enses with 227 denths in a single day, tested the rendiness of the Red Cross for action, and the same can be said of the San Domingo hurrlenne, which killed I2 persons and reduced the homes of 182 persons to wreckinge. A flood in Sun Salvador, with a death toll of 50 and 2,000 refugees, was also effectually handled by the local Chapter of the American ited Cross,

Relief Machinery Perfected The year has seen the further perfection of disaster relief administrative measures in every field of American Red Cross polylty, and that the work may be carried on to still greater accomplishments the American Red Cross la uppealing for wide pread renewal of membership during the an mual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from Armistice Duy (November II) to, and including, Thanksgiving Day (November 30).

- VOTE FOR THE ROAD HONDS-



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bureau of Maintenance,

Morgan County. October 20, 1922.

Scated bldg will be received by the State Highway Commission at the duce of the State Highway Englneer, Old Capitul Bullding, Frankort, Kentneky, until I:00 o'clock, P. M., on the 9th day of November, 1922 for the improvement of the West Liberty-Isdex Road, beginning at the elty limits of West Liberty, and extending to bridge over Cancy creek nt Index, a distance of 2.1 miles. This rend is officially known as Primary Road No. 32, Section B. Morgan county.

This improvement will consist or shaping the road and resurfacing same with creek gravel, in accordance with approved plans and spe-

proposals and specilications may be secured at the office of the Staje Highway Englucer, Old Capitol

American Red Cross during the tiscal | Each iddler must accompany his year ending June 30, 1922, according bid with a bond or certified check for \$400.00 made payable to the Cross. The greatest toll of life was Slate Treasurer, credit of the De taken by hurricane and tornudo, partment of State Roads and High

The right is reserved to reject an and all bids.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES 1,000 cm, yds. ereck gravel in place Shaping existing road 1Dt slatlous Including construction of shoulders.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION By JOE S. BOGGS, State Highway Englacer.

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

TO OVERSEERS.

out their roads in good condition a ence. All hands must work the sly days reuired by law. Overscers who neglect to havy their roads worked out properly will be proceeded against according to law. J. V. HENRY, Judge,

MRS. HATTIE BALDWIN Teacher of of PIANO LESSONS Special classes in EAR TRAINING For Heginners, COURSE IN THEORY For ADVANCED STUDENTS.

FLOYD ARNETT ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over Commercial Bauk West ILherty, Ky.

> O. F. HENRY Pemp, Ky.

Representing SENDALL WEINSTOCK HAT CO, of Louisville, My. "LIBERTY HATS ARE BEST

MATHIS & WILLIAMS Attorneys at Law.

West Liberty, My. Lactices in all Courts of the Common,

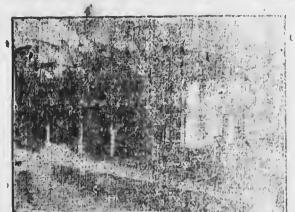
Good Farm for Sals. Good faum, two miles from West therty, 104 acres, two good dwelling queen, orehard, about 6 neres bottom ard, hill land lays well. With soft at bargain it disposed of at once. L. T. HOVERMAIA,

West Liberty, Ky.

If you have Money we want it If you want Money we have it HAZEL GREEN BANK HAZEL GREEN, KY

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The Home-like Hotel ACETYLENE LIGHTS EASY ON THE EYES



Best Table Service. Bath Rooms. Promoting Mineral Water in Yard.

Livery and Feed Stable in Connection, J. HENRY COLE, Proprietor Rates Reasonable

Ohio & Kentucky Railway.

SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 8, 1920 SOUTH BOUND NORTH BOUND Belly Dany Ex Sun APA MAF A M LVA M ... / W LATE M LA ...Lieking River... 0:50lndex 6:40 1:10 | 3:20 6:28 6:15 12:45 6:10 Helechawa Note that North-bound train No. 14 is Sunday only; Nos. 16 and 18 Daily Sunday; No. 20 Dally. South-bound No. 17 Is Daily except Sunday

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TO-DAY

WOULD YOUR FAMILY BE PROTECTED? See W. H. SEBASTIAN for the best Life Policies in the Best Companier. Let him explain to you the different kind of policies and his low rates THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE THE

Hargis Commercial Bank & Trust Co. JACKSON, KY.

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Caital and Surplus, \$1,000,000.00 Total Assets,

Pay 44 on Time Deposits. Solicits your business on the basis of the most liberal terms consistent with sound banking principles.

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SAM F. CARTER, PROFRIETOR Short & Limestone Streets-I.exington, Ky

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST Chemicals Persumes School Supplies Kodaks Films Developing Mail us your prescription and Kodak work. Mail order and phone calls given prompt attention.

Morgan County National Bank

OF CANNEL CITY, KY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. RESOURCES, OVER

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along the street saw an Italian turn- diunapolis News. As soon as Bohhy lng n peanut rouster. She stood looklag at it awhile, shook her head, and made to have the offending tonsils resaid: "No, I shan't give you any moved. In order to smooth the way. money for such music as that. I cnn't Bobby's mother said: hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there were something burning Inside."-The Congregationnist,

Hint for Amateur Painters, When painting or varnishing soft liked the doctor, didn't you?" wood, always first pulat the wood with shellac and let it dry before painting or varnishing. This saves about haif the paint and gives a much harder and smoother surface to the wood.

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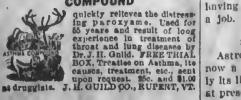
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Small Rodents Said to Infest New York's Skyscrapers.

According to Truthful Janitors, They Burrow Into Steel and Concrete, and Establish Homes.

A stenographer on the third floor of a downtown office building recently aroused considerable comment by elimbing on top of her desk and waving her news uround in the nir and erying loudly for someone to save her. She had seen a mouse. Now, mice do turn up in odd places in New York, everybody knows, remarks the Sun of that city.

It is of recent newspaper record that one came out of the stony walls of the aquarium and fell into the shark tank and another mouse is reported as energing inside the Statue of Liberty, up near the top, and looking at a purty of school teachers and sturting a disturbance in wideh severai of the tenchers were badly

shaken up.
"Mice!" exclaimed the head janitor of a steel and concrete skysernper. "Is that the first mouse you ever saw round this joint? Listen, I bring five cats to this piace so far, and I been on this job just three weeks." "Yes?" replied the investigator.

"And how have they come out?" "You mean how have they gone out. You never saw cuts go out of n place so fast. They takes one look around and blow. When a mouse gets just so competent, you know, n cat doesn't eat him any more-he eats the cut."

Another building was investigated, one of the richest banks on Wall strect, a structure of terra cotta, tile and marble and skeleton steel, and from busement to top floor library, the janitor says, it is one grand

That janitor has tried everything. He says he hegan with traps; but gave them up. Then he turned to professional exterminators. Every week they would come and kill all the mice In the building. Every week. He grew tired of having them around after n while and bought a highpriced cat. He still keeps the cat, but it is more for sentimental reasons than anything else. He likes to have something around to pet, Still further investigation brought

to light an incident which happened on the twenty-eighth floor of a Fortysecond street skyscraper. The woman in charge of n roomful of girl filing clerks looked up to find her force suddenly begin to conduct itself in a wny she never approves under any circum-

Three girls began to walk upon the tops of their desks. Three more Prescription. The first bottle proved shinned up the sides of filing cabinets, to mo that I was taking the right Another girl stood in a wrate basket medicine and six hottles helped me and called for the police. And the to get around to do my work as easily rest cruised about the office in a rlot- na hefore my lilness. Favorite Pre-

all this as a breach of discipline. . She arose and went down into the heart Ohtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription of the riot, intending to say so. But now, in liquid or tablets, from your arriving there she changed her mind. druggist or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel half way across Manhattan Island, in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free med-and picked up her skirts and fied. and picked up her skirts and fied. A mouse had come out of the freshnir shaft looking for n cat.

Island Religious Shrine.

Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoats, ten miles off the mainland of New Hampshire, has been dedicated exclusively to religious service for 120 venrs. On its rocky summit is a small graystone church which was built In the year 1800. This has been used ever since as a place of worship, first by fishermen's mothers, sisters and sweethearts who prayed for the safe return of their loved ones, During the last 26 years it has been a shrine for Unitarians and Congregationalists.

At ten o'clock each night long lines of men and women, carrying small lanterns, wend their wny thither and. n cleurchful at n time, hang their lanterns on the walls, and how their heads in prayer or raise their voices in appropriate hymns.

But Not His Perfumery.

Bobby, a five-year-old citizen of Irvington, had been suffering from quinsy and the specinilst found it necessary to give the ind ether when A very deaf old woman walking he lanced his throat, says the Inlind sufficiently recovered, plans were

"Now, Ilobby, the same kind doctor who took away the pain from your thront last week is coming again to remove your tonsils, so that you will never have another sore throat. You

After a short phuse, during which Bobby's face showed signs of unpleasant reflection, he answered: "Yes, I liked the doctor all right, but I didn't like lds perfumery."

Paliadium and Piatinum. In the investigation of methods for assnying platinum, conducted by the burenu of mines, recent experiments have developed that with certain ores, especially when the quantity of pintinum is considerable, nitric acid will not effect a separation of platinum and palladium. A method which has been found to be accurate and to result in a complete separation of these metals is described in Scrini 2351. "Separation of pidladium and platinam by means of dimethylgioxime"

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Danger in Osculation. When one or the Talmadge girls was in Washington some time ago she wus being shown through the senate chamber by a well-known Washingtonian. Seeing a rather handsome little page, she leaned forward and impulsively kissed him. I iearned the other day tint ufter the story lead reached a certain group of young girlle girls the fortunate youngster has heen eagerly sought after by those who would enculate the movie screen star's actions. The lad should rememher, however, what kissing did for Captain Hobson of Spanish war fame. -Wnshington Star.



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A BIT SKEPTICAL

"Who ", is that important-looking "Ile styles himself the advance guard of prosperity. He is here to

"The hotel proprietor doesn't seem to believe he's the advance guard of prosperity. 110 hus just refused to cash the strunger's check."

address the business men of our

Llons. Little Mary (watching cubs play)-Mamina, will they he men when they grow up? Mnmma-No; whut makes you think

Little Mary-I heard uncle yesterday say to papa, "You were some lion when you were young."

"You have some large, henvy paper-

weights on your desk." "Yes," said the editor of the Chiggersylife Clarion. "By laying my hand caressingly on one of these weights I have frequently cooled down an Irate subscriber who eame in hero with the intention of using me for a floor mop,"



"Me brudder wanted me to see if you'd be engaged dis evening?" "What a funny way for him to

Musings of a Motor Cop. Sweet Hortense has gone too far In debt, 'tis plainly seen, While she's paying for her car She can't buy gasoline.

you can't make your studies and landscapes sell, why don't you try working in the nude a little while?" "I'm right on the verge of it," said

Smith doiefully, "I don't think this last suit of mine will stand much more weari"

"Do you expect that blll you have

just introduced to become n law?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum "If I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a

Not Worthy to Be Mentioned. Hubby (entering unexpectedly)-What are you doing? Wlfey-Writing my memoirs!

Hubby (startled) -- Whati Your me-Wifey-Don't be alarmed: there's nothing at all about you'l

And it Doesn't Diminish. "Your wife is quite liberal-minded, Isn't she?" "I guess so; she seems to give me a good deal of it."

The Desire for Change, Father-I don't know what is the matter with that child. He won't stay in the same place any length of time. Mother-Ile probably got It from his

Fitting Title. Highrow-What was that charming thing that Herr Schitz just played on the piano? Lowbrow-linvoci-Yalo Record

Does, Indeed. First Italian-Oh, looka data bird on da rubher planti Second Ditto-Sure; he gutta percha.

Not That. "Some tidings go without saying, you know." "Yes, but a woman's tonguo is not

In that cluss." An Error of Judgment, Ella-She least't much judgment. Stella-I should say not. When she visits the prison on Christmus sho akes calendurs for the life prisoners.

A Candidate for Art. "What makes you tldak your hoy Josh might be a motion picture actor?" "Weil," reidled Firmer Corntossel, "Josh must be good for something,

and he has tried 'most everytiding

Just Flattery. "I understand the photographer praised your beauty very highly." "Yes, but I've looked in vnin for the last six months and he has yel to display in his from window the

What Really Costs. Ourselves are casily provided for, it is nothing but the circumstantials of life that cost so much.—Alexander

portruit he took of me."

Heard on the Train. "Is this seat reserved?" "It seems to ice. It kasn't sald a word to me since I've been here."

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His Deduction. "You recollect that tidek-set Widder Smathers, that licked Constable Gunsion about a year ogo?" laquired Mrs. Johnson. "Well, she nucried him yesterdny."

"Uh-huh!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Do you reekon she got to thinking it over núd finnity figured that she didn't punish him enough the first time?"-Kansas City Star.

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brought his father's dinner, With honest pride in his eye, Sandy looked at John over the wall on which he was engaged, and asked:

"How de ye think I am gettin' on?" "Fine, father; but how dae ye get oot? You've forgot the door?" One glanco nround him showed Sandy that his son was right; but, looking at him kindly, he sald: "Oh, but ye've got a grand held on ye, John! Ye'll he an nrchitect yet,

as sure's yer feyther's a builder!"-Philadelphia Ledger. World a Mystery. Ham-"This is a funny world to live in." Hones-"Yes, and so few of

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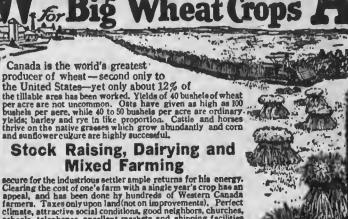
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the patient, and then, I suppose, a everyday existence." - I'hiladelphia long pull all together."-Washington Ledger.

Star. Able to Watch for Enemies, The eyes of snails und siugs are perched right on the ends of their feel- you a kiss?" Dolly-"At last!" ers, so that they can look in every direction without moving.

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"Bahi" she ejaculated after a time. all. l'erhaps you'd better have a lit- "The same old stuff. Eight men pursuing one woman. I'm tired of this By wuy of suggestion to the local eternal, polygon business. Fetch me dentist his friend wrote: "By intro- one of thoso racy, risque, imported ducing this innovation there is no noveis where one man and one womdoubt but that you can soon take over an brave the world and his wives and the entire building for your practice. dare to love each other despite our Of course, the technique of extraction polynndrian conventionality. They're will be lengthened. One pull by the a little bit immoral, perhaps, but what dentist to be followed by one null by a relief from the hannlity of our

> After the Boat Ride. Bushful Hunny-"Er-er, what would you say, Miss Dolly, If I should give

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